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Strict and strenuous practice this week will be the rule for the Academy to the Young and Strenuous practice this week will be the rule for the Academy Johnson today will have any effect on the 'while man's hope' situation."

Oldfield Wins Two Heats With Ease. In the first heat Oldfield ran away upon the Academy. For that reason, the Norwich students and their coachies will leave nothing undone that easy about a quarter of a mile. The time es will leave nothing undone that would tend to put them in tiptop shape

or the game. It had been expected that there would be a game on the campus Tues-day afternoon between the Academy second eleven and the Laurel Hills, out this was sidetracked to give the first eleven a chance for a scrimmage with the scrubs. This was a hot ses-sion, with Dr. Bunnell and Coach Aultsion, with Dr. Bunnell and Coach Aultman both driving the teams to their best speed, and the regulars scored once on the scrubs on a long doging run by Swan. Smullens has been out of the game this week, making it necessary to get a new man in the backfield, where Jimmy Murray, the starthird baseman, has been brought in and has been working at quarterback, as Captain McCormick has been shifted to fullback in Smullens' place. as Captain McCormick has been shifted to fullback in Smullens' place.
Standish has been a new man and a
fast one on his feet, who has been
brought out for a halfback position.
With Swan at the other half, they are
showing as a good pair of ground gainers. Onarterback Murray is also doing
some nice work as a dodging runner,
on which he will also improve with
coaching for the rest of the week, and
it looks as if he would round into a it looks as if he would round into a fixture on the team.

Porter did conspicuously good work in breaking through the regulars' line on Tuesday and nabbing the runner. The newly developed backfield of the regulars was somewhat ragged on their interference, the line also show-ing a tendency to let their opponents

OLD FIELD BLIGHTS AMBITIONS OF JACK JOHNSON.

Champion Pugilist is Not in It as an Auto Racer.

New York, Oct. 25,-The ambition of ack Johnson, champion heavyweight ugilist, to annex honors as a racing automobile driver received a blight here this afternoon at the hands of Barney Oldfield. Johnson showed to poor advantage in his new role and Oldfield in one heat of their five-mile race at Sheepshead Bay toyed with the nig fighter. Only two heats were needed to settle the question of supe-

Following his victory Oldfield tonight gave out this statement:
"I raced Jack Johnson for neither monoy nor glory, but to eliminate from my profession an invader who would have had to be reckoned with sooner or later. If Jeffries had fought Johnson five years ago the white man would have won and after Jeffries retired he would never had to fight him again. If I had ignored Johnson for a year or so he would probably have gained much experience on the tracks

for the five miles was 4 minutes 44 sec-

The time of the second heat, 5.14 4-5, or 30 4-5 seconds slower than the first, or 30 4-5 seconds slower than the first, tells the story of the heat.

Both men were slow in starting and Oldfield after gaining a lead several times slowed up to allow Johnson a chance. He always held the rail, however, and in rounding the paddock turn took a lead of fifty yards which he held to the finish.

Botween the first and second heats of the match race Oldfield drove his "Blitzen Benz," a 200 horse power car, one mile from a flying start in 44 3-5 seconds. This beat the Erighton Beach

seconds. This beat the Brighton Beach circular track by 5 1-5 seconds, but after a flying run from the chute to the starting point today Oldfield had only two turns to negotiate, while on the Brighton Beach course he would have had four turns.

FIVE HORSES SCORE

WITH WINNING HEATS 2.18 Pace Carried Over Till Today at Hills Grove.

Hills Grove R. L. Oct. 25 .- Five horses won a heat each in the 2.18 pace at the harness meeting today and the struggle was carried over to tomorrow. Ben Hur, Islander, Billy Patten and Molly J. were placed in that order on the unfinished card as a result of the day's racing, while Syka, the winner of the second heat and the favorite with the talent, was distanced in the third heat. Syka Di-rect was leading the field in the third heat when a sulky wheel broke and put mare out of the rac Alice Victor, owned by William De

Bender and Five Athletics Could Beat

lory of Danbury, Conn., won the 2.22 trot in straight heats, after Director Todd had captured the opening heat.

Anything. Tim Regan, Springfield's jovial rooter, saw the Philadelphia-Chicago game in Chicago. Tim went away a strong Cub favorite. He wouldn't listen, After seeing the games he says: Bender needs is a catcher, Collins, Barry, Baker and Murphy, and he'll beat any team. Just those five menno more." Regan says Bender is the greatest pitcher he ever saw.—Spring-field Republican.

At Worcester-New Haven 8, Wor-

At Fall River-Brockton 6, Fall River 4. gained much experience on the tracks and bought high powered cars while I am not getting anl better from day

At New Bedford—Providence 7, New Bedford 12.

At Taunton—Hartford 7, Taunton 14. At Taunton-Hartford 7, Taunton 14.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

Between Strong Speculative Operators Price Movement Almost Suspended.

New York, Oct. 25.—The contrary sufficient to hold the price movement almost suspended. Dealings were highly concentrated, both on the buying and the selling sides. This was true not only of the congestion of op-erations in three or four stocks, but in the large orders executed by single firms. The effect was to suggest a con-flict of views between strong specula-tive operators. The dealings fell to a low point of activity in the intervals between the transactions on a large scale. The rise in the call money rate shifted the wavering sentiment to the side of depression and made the weak

An attentive eye was fixed on the developments in foreign money markets in conducting operations in stocks. There was a considerable pressure of selling orders for foreign account in the opening dealings and these were placent in the service was also as the service was an element in the early weakness dis-played by stocks. The London selling was accompanied by intimations that fears were felt there that the Bank of England would make another advance in its official discount rate at an early in its official discount rate at an early day. This view seemed to be modified to some extent by the gain of \$2,000,000 gold on balance by the Bank of Engiand on the day's operations. This sum agreed with that named as the amount advanced by the Bank of France on three months' discount bills from the London money market yearerday. The decline in the London exchange rate at Paris today served as change rate at Paris today served as additional confirmation of the report. While the amount is comparatively small, the transaction is significant as indicating the policy of the Bank of France to accord assistance to the English money market, and, presum-ably, to operate against another rise in the Bank of England discount rate. The prospect seemed to relieve anxlety in New York and was called a factor in the firmer tone developed in the stock market. The call money rate went to 4 per cent, in the afternoon, the highest since May, and counter-acted on the London money influence.

The sluggish resistance of the general list to depression was helped by strength of individual stocks and groups which was not explained by special news. The New York local tractions advanced in concert, suppostractions advanced in concert, supposedly on account of reorganization plans,
prospective new subway bids or reports of expanded traffic. The price
of copper declined in London and there
were weak points in the metal group.
United States Steel was supported on
the assumption that a favorable construction could eb placed on the quarterly statement, though that return
was not to be published until after the
close of the day's business. The confidence in an early revival of demand
from the railroads is relied on to offset
the fact that present production. the fact that present production, though on a reduced scale, is so far in excess of bookings of new orders as to indicate a substantial shrinkage in the amount of unfilled orders for the July 14.63. next monthly showing. There was a mixture of misgivings over the steel trade position, dislike of the strong advance in the cotton market and uneasiness over the advance in the call loan rate involved in the late weakness of stocks.

of stocks.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,969,000. United States last loan 3, closing 31-2 offered at

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New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: October 14.66, November 14.45, December 14.48, January 14.49, February 14.52, March 14.59, April 14.62, May 14.66, June 14.65, Label 14.59, April 14.62, May 14.66, June 14.65,

WELCOME TO DANNY MURPHY WILL BE FRIDAY NIGHT. Athletics' Right Fielder Will Arrfive on 9 p. m. Train.

Norwish fandom, which has been hanging in suspense since Sunday, waiting to hear when Danny Murphy waiting to hear when Danny Murphy might be expected home to receive the welcom eawaiting him, can settle back with relief this morning when they learn that he will not be here till Friday evening on the 3 o'clock train. In response to telegraphed inquiries Murphy sent the following telegram on Tuesday evening to the Spoting Editor of The Bulletin:

"Will arrive on a clocket train Friedrich Parks."

"Will arrive on 9 o'clock train Fri-day night, Oct. 28th. "DAN MURPHY."

On Friday evening, then, upon the arrival of the 9 o'clock train on the Consolidated road the projected programme of meeting at the train, redfire, aprade, and presentation by Mayor Thayer at Poli's theater will all be carried out complete. When it is all over if Danny don't think it is worth carried out complete. When it is all over, if Danny don't think it is worth while to have a place in the affections of the fandom of the Rose of New England the committee in charge of the plans will miss their guess.

Practically all the details are perfected, but the lists are still out for subscriptions with some control of the committee.

subscriptions, with room for any who don't want to get left out of this de-tail. Those Bristol fishing rod people are all Athlitic rooters, as was shown when the handsome fishing rod for Danny was received on Tuesday. In Danny was received on Tuesday. In an accompanying letter to Preston Brothers, the hardware dealers, the Bristol company manager wrote that the whole factory and office force was interested in the destination of this pole, for they had been pulling for the champions through the whole stries, and they wished Murphy luck when he goes out after the finny ones.

BIG FELLOWS MUST BOLSTER UP THEIR ELEVENS.

Saturday Games Give Harvard, Yale

The elevens that look the best so far The elevers that look the best so laid won their games Saturday, but at some expense to their supposed esteem. If Harvard had got those 12 points on Brown by solid playing, if Dartmouth's line had not wilted so at Williamstown and if Princeton's forwards had show a stiffer front against Carlisle then all three would have appeared in a class much above the other teams. Cornell too, one of the flashiest teams of the year, was outplayed half the time by Vermont. All this goes to show that the strongest teams to date are suf-fering from weaknesses in the line. Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell must brace in the line.

As far as appearances go, Harvard seems to swing first honors, with Dart-mouth and Princeton next in line. The latter two will meet Saturday in New York and this contest should prove one of the best of the year. Neither can afford to hide anything. Both are heavy but porous in the line and dashing in the backfield, Quarterbacks Ballon and Ingersoll are well matched but on and Ingersoll are well matched, but show much more than they have so far to compete with the Hanover wings. Dartmouth has Sherwin and Barend for accurate kicking. Princeton has Pendleton. If the Tigers beat Dartmouth they can consider the Yale game

Touchdowns so far have been accumulated as follows: Cornell 19, Har-vard 17, Dartmouth 14, Yale 11, Trinity

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Can McCloud Drive Anderson Out? The big wrestling match that has The big wrestling match that has been arranged by the contest committee of the Windham Athletic club for Thursday evening in Willimantic, is creating a large amount of interest. The principals will be Sam Anderson, the champion middleweight wrestler of the world, and Sandy McCloud, an excellent middleweight wrestler from Scotland. Anderson was a favorite in Willimantic last winter and made many friends by his excellent work. McCloud claimed to have driven Anderson out of Great Britain and Anderson says he will endeavor to show derson out of Great Britain and Anderson says he will endeavor to show
that there is sissolutely no truth in
the claim. A preliminary of class will
precede the main event. The match is
awaited with keen interest.

Notre Dame Chicago

Minnesota

Indiana

Racer Hangs on Fence. Baltimore, Oct. 25.—A naccident to Jesuit, the favorite in the Blenmore steeplechase, gave the race to Hyda, a steeplechase, gave the race to Hyda, a well tipped outsider, who proved better than Banner, the second choice in the betting. Jesuit's accident occurred early in the race, and after running around the course once he tried to hurdle the fence and hung up. A carpenter and his saw got him free. Kermath, who had the mount, was badly injured in the full. The Potomac purse, the other carded feature, went to Blackford, who beat out Hill Top, the favorite. The track was again fast, but the weather threatening. but the weather threatening

Corey is Star in Yale Practice.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—In a hard twenty minutes sorimmage between the Yale varsity and the scrubs today the former showed up fairly well displaying an improvement in team work. Strond who was playing at quarterback, was slightly injured and save place to gorey, who made a touchdown and a drop kick from the thirty yard line, after the other backs had failed to acore. Corey's touchdown was made from the ten yard line through the center. One other touchdown was made from the ten yard line through the center. One other touchdown was made, by Church, who was Corey is Star in Yale Practice.

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a 95-yard run. Captain Daly, Kilpat-rick and Morris watched the play from the sidelines. A hard scrimmage is planned for tomorrow.

CUP FOR RACES.

NEW LONDON TO MARBLEHEAD. Five Events After Yale-Harvard Regatta.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Besides making King Alfonso XIII of Spain the fourth honorary member, the Eastern Vacht ciub at its fall meeting tonight re-ceived the deeds of gift of five valuable cups offered for races preliminary and supplementary to the annual July Wholesale Exch

cruise.
The placing of the name of the King of Spain beside those of President Taft. Emperor William of Germany and The-odore Roosevelt was with the desire to recognize officially the efforts of King Alfenso in encouraging yachting, espe-cially in the sonder races between Spanish and American yachts in Spain in 1907 and in this country this sum-

The special cups are for ocean races between New London and Marblehead after the Harvard and Yale rowing race and from Bar Harbor to Marblehead at the conclusion of the annual

Coombs Threw Only 120 Balls. Coombs, the Philadelphia pitcher, in the final defeat of Chicago, who al-ready had won two games, threw only vard 17, Dartmouth 14, Yale 14, Trinity 11, Pennsylvania 23, Pennsylvania State 28, Princeton 12, West Point 10, Virginia 17, Wesleyan 8, Vermont 2, Williams 5, Wisconsin 1, Notre Dame 10, Indiana 10, Holy Cross 1, Chicago 2, Bucknell 3, Brown 6, Amberst 2, Aggles 2, Annapolis 5, Lehigh 2, Minnesota 2, Michigan 1, Stevens 1, Syracuse 5, Springfield Training school 5, Tufts 1, Ursinus 12.

The records of the various elevens follow:

Onnonents' batters, On Tuesday 143 and on Satters, On Tuesday 144 and on Satters, On Tuesday 145 and On Satters, On Tuesda Opponents' batters. On Tuesday 149 and on Satints urday 135 as against 142 Sunday. During the saries the Chicago pitchers threw 659 balls to the plate as compared with 521 by the Athletics.

and Princeton Something to Think playing in Paul's place at tackle, after proved the best in the third race when

Three Teams Roll Off.

Three teams of the seven that quali-fied in the handleap tournament at the Rose alleys have already rolled off at duckpins this week, the following being their scores: Cole-Hill 679, Cole Stone 672, Cole-L. Young 603. Thi leaves four yet to go across for the On Tuesday Roy Hill took the prize

for daily high single at ducks, putting down a string of 146, which beat out

Wholesale Exchange of Ball Players. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 24.-What is predicted to be one of the largest deals in the history of baseball is said to be in process of completion tonight in the proposed exchange of more than half a dozen players between the Philadelphia National club and the Cincinnati National league team. The men slated for exchange, according to rumors here, are among the best known players of the two teams.

Attell too Fast for Kilbane. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24,-Abe At tell tonight won a decision over John-ny Kilbane of Cleveland after ten rounds of fighting. The champion's title never was in danger. Kilbane, except in the eighth round, was on tht retreat.

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HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

Silver Silk, the 4 year old daughter of Moko and China Silk, has taken a record of 2.10 1-4.

The board of review of the national trotting association will meet in New York December 6.

Lou Dillon, 1.58 1-2, is the dam of a 2.10 performer, Lou Billings, having taken a record of 2.08 3-4.

Justice Brooke, by Barongale, is the world's champion 2 year old trotter, having taken a record of 2.09 1-2 in the second heat of the Kentucky Futur-

Roy Miller has twice won the 2 year old division of the Kentucky Futurity. In 1903 he landed it with Grace Bond and two weeks ago with Justice Brooks.

If they keep on coming there will be plenty of trotters for the 2.06 class an-other season. Startle, Brace Birdle and Hail Worthy, all took records of 2.05 1-4 lately.

2.09 1-2

We are likely to forget, when think-ing of the splendid tobacco crop of Connecticut, and how it has been improved in quality and value by scientific cultivation, that this state can be made to do proportionately as well with any other crop, if it is given the same amount of care and attention. But the fact is that there are several crops on the list which if properly attended to could be made to respond with an equal amount of improvement in quality and productivity. Amount have been nominated and pledged for McLean, or wherever McLean men have been nominated without being pledged, failure to vote for these men will weaken his chances of being elected. This makes the duty of republicans plain so far as this part of their ticket is concerned, and the duty is one which reaches beyond the state legislature into the halls of the nalegislature into the halls of the national congress. We believe a majority of voters realize this, this year, and been standing for a great many years. Ball League Elects President.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 25.—At a meeting of team owners here today George Moreland of Pittsburg, a baseball statistician, was elected president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania baseball league.

Two Good Races at Latonia.

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 25.—John Reardon demonstrated his class in the feature race here today by defeating a good field in fast time. He laid behind Jeff Bernstein until well into the stretch, when he worked up to even terms and won by a head. Round the World in the stretch and the class in the feature and won by a head. Round the World in the stretch and the class in the feature and will state they have taken in the tense interest they have taken in the context of the United States senator. Ship indicates that few if any of them will fail to do their part on election day towards sending to Washington the man of their choice. To a majority this issue has become paramount to that of public utilities regulation, and the worker apples is an old one, rehabilitated by modern methods and made "good as new" again. This is no miracle, but just the common, ordinary matter of the utilities measure, of course, is not a party issue and this vear to the tonicates that few if any of them will fail to do their part on election day towards sending to Washington the man of their choice. To a majority this issue has become paramount to that of public utilities regulation, and the veature in the

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